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Thousands affected

5 non-citizens sue US agencies for job bias

A lawsuit filed Tuesday in federal ırt attacks one of the most severe ms of job discrimination facing ens, the requirement of United tes' citizenship for most federal ɔs.

Five Chinese non-citizens from n Francisco have sued various encies that refuse to employ them ely because they are not citizens the United States. They represent ɔusands of aliens who — despite fact that they may be required serve in the United States Armed rces — are denied most federal ɔs because they lack United States' izenship.

The individual cases of the plain- s demonstrate the injustice of the izenship requirement.

Mow Sun Wong is presently em- ɔyed under the California Sup- mental Training and Employ- nt Program. This program trains rticipants by assigning them to cific jobs where they can learn skills and prove their abilities. is hoped that if the trainee is cessful the trainee will be able remain at the job to which he s assigned, after the 13-week ining program is completed.

Wong was assigned to be a janitor for the United States General Services Administration. His supervisor reports that his work has been excellent. Mr. Wong, however, can't be retained after the 13 weeks because the United States Civil Service regulations require such employees to be United States citizens.

Sister Francene Lum has been teaching in the United States for over 15 years. She has a Master's degree from St. Louis University and has studied at five other universities. She cannot apply for a position with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare simply because she is not a citizen.

The citizenship requirement for federal jobs is one of the many forms of job discrimination that was presented to the F.E.P.C. on December 10.

Similar types of job discrimination imposed by states previously have been ruled unconstitutional. Last year the California Supreme Court decided in *Purdy and Fitzpatrick v. the State of California* that a California Labor Code section, which made the employment of aliens on public work projects illegal, was unconstitutional.

The theory behind that decision and the complaint filed is that all persons residing in the United States are entitled to equal protection under the laws. Accordingly, job discrimination against a certain class of citizens is only permitted when there is a compelling reason for it. The complaint filed alleges that there is no compelling or rational reason for the United States Civil Service discrimination against non-citizens.

The complaint also alleges that the citizenship requirement violates President Nixon's Executive Order of August 8, 1969. The Executive Order stated that equal employment opportunity shall be provided to all persons regardless of national origin. The citizenship requirement of the federal Civil Service blatantly violates this Order.

The lawsuit was filed by Stephen Lowe and Edward Steinman of the Chinatown-North Beach Office of the San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation.

Named as defendants were: Postmaster Winton Blount; E lliot Richardson, Health, Education, and Welfare Department; San Francisco Postmaster Lim P. Lee and other heads of Federal agencies.

Firemen rescue roomers trapped in Washington street rooming house fire that killed three elderly men last Sunday

Time running out for S.F. minority job plan

San Francisco still has time — not much — to come up with voluntary "home town" program putting minorities to work on istruction projects before the fed- l government imposes a Philadel- ia Plan.

This is the warning of Assistant retary of Labor Arthur Fletcher h the completion of three-day el hearing here to determine at shall be done about enforcing sident Nixon's Equal Employ- nt Opportunity order.

FIRM PLAN

"This will get our immediate ention," he said. "We will digest testimony we have heard and together a plan that will hold in court.

"Meanwhile, we will encourage parties to get together on a untary plan."

He declined to estimate how g it would be before the U.S. or Department makes a decision. Some 50 witnesses gave thou- ds of words of oral and written timony for or against a Phila- phia Plan. It requires contractors building jobs involving federal ds to hire minority workmen in proportion to the ethnic composition of the area. The Philadelphia Plan applies only to federal construction. The Washington Plan applies to private construction also.

Arguments and often statistics were conflicting.

Generally, spokesmen for minorities advocated government imposed hiring programs. The San Francisco Building and Construction Trades Council, and the State Fair Employment Practice Commission, Mayor Alioto's office and white contractors urged voluntary plans.

FAILURE

Buddy Choy, of the Chinese for Affirmative Action, accused M. Justin Herman, San Francisco Redevelopment Agency executive director, of being somewhat less than truthful in his glowing account of extensive minority employment.

"Our group can show," Choy said, "blatant failure by the agency to comply with affirmative action provisions of its contracts."

L. Ling-chi Wang reminded Herman that the $13 million, 27-story Chinese Culture Center employed

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Shaheen gets OK to plan integration

The San Francisco Board of Education ordered superintendent Thomas A. Shaheen last week to make recommendations for a citizens' commission that would draft a citywide integration plan.

Shaheen is to report at the first meeting in January and the committee is to be working by the end of January.

No timetable was established for the work of the committee, but several of the 13 speakers who addressed the board on the subject suggested the plan be jelled by early spring.

Of the 13 persons who addressed the board shortly before midnight, 12 spoke in favor of citywide integration as soon as the details could be worked out.

DISSENT

Only Maureen Koltugin, education chairman of Parents And Taxpayers Inc., dissented.

She accused the board of "railroading and ramroding and pushing through" what integration plans it already had in effect and asked, "You know what you're going to do but I do want to give you one

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$100,000 blaze kills three elderly men

A savage predawn fire swept through a three-story building on Washington Street in Chinatown Sunday killing three elderly men and injuring many more before it was brought under control.

The blaze, which could be seen for several miles, swept through a three-story brick building at 818 and 820 Washington Street near Grant Avenue.

Between 35 and 40 persons, who occupied apartments in the upper two stories, either fled down a fire escape or were taken off the roof by firemen using ladders.

At least a dozen firemen suffered smoke inhalation or minor injuries fighting the blaze, but no one was hospitalized.

FLOORS COLLAPSED

Damage to the building was estimated at $100,000. Both the first and second floors collapsed.

The Coroner's Office listed the dead as Seh Gow Kwock, 67; Ten Hee Lew, about 60; and Lew Him, also known as Sun Wah Jung, 65. They were all occupants of 820 Washington Street.

Battalion Chief Stanley Lewin said two of the men's bodies were found in rooms on the third floor of the building. Another was found in the hallway.

The Harbor Emergency Hospital reported they treated and released five other elderly men for smoke inhalation. Among them were Hing Shui Ng, 76; Hing Yip Yee, 67; and Kui Kwai Wau, 67.

RESTAURANT

Part of the bottom floor contained the Yick Keun Benevolent Association club room. The Association owns the building. Another part of the ground floor was to contain the expanded facilities of the Golden Dragon Restaurant, which is next door.

The upper two floors contained small hotel rooms.

The fire also burned through to the rear of a building at 915 Grant Avenue. Several apartments on the upper floor of this building were burned out. Water damage was done to the Imperial Palace Hotel, which operates the bottom floor at 915 Grant Avenue.

A spokesman for the Arson Squad said the cause of the blaze was being investigated.

SINO-SOVIET RIVER ACCORD

HONG KONG—Peking announced that it had signed an annual accord with the USSR on navigation along the Heilung River.

This border area has been a source of tension between the two nations.

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EDITORIAL

UP TO CODES

The tragic deaths of three elderly Chinese at a Washington street rooming house earlier this week re-emphasize the needs of safety precautions against fire hazards in Chinatown.

There are thousands of these, single, old men living out their days in hotels and rooming houses. More often than not, although the Washington street incident was not a case, they live in firetraps. And it is only after a tragedy that steps are taken to remedy the hazardous situations.

Because these are low-rent slums, landlords find it unfeasible to install sprinklers, closed doors on each floors of multiple units and easy accessible fire exits.

The fire department enforces strict safety standards. And property owners are obliged to keep their properties up to codes. Unfortunately, some do not.

Earlier, we wrote of the locked side exits of Chinatown theaters. Up to now we have not heard whether anything has been done to correct this dangerous situation.

MILESTONE

A milestone in the broadcasting field was reached last week when KRON-TV aired on prime time and in color, the Chinese Folk Dance program.

We are certain that the show prepared in consultation with two community groups, the Chinese Folk Dance group and the Chinese Media Committee, was received with interest and appreciation by both Chinese and non-Chinese viewers.

We applaud KRON-TV for the program and the manner it was prepared and encourage the station to continue its efforts to adapt its programs to a wider audience.

A LONG WAY TO GO

East/West is four years old today. This issue marks our fourth anniversary. It's a small miracle that we make it to the newstand each Wednesday.

And at this point we want to thank you readers for your support. For you are part of the miracle that keeps East/West running on the tracks. Without your support we'd be out of business.

We are reminded of the year end's editorials: "We've come a long way, but we have a long way to go."

In the beginning we made a pledge that we will serve as a forum to allow everyone to speak, "from savants to dishwashers." Today we renew that pledge.

East/West is published 50 times a year. Since today's issue is the 50th we will not be publishing next week. We will return with Vol. 5, No. 1 on January 6, 1971. Until then, a merry Christmas and a joyful new year.

Letters to the Editor

POLICE HEIGHT REQUIREMENT

Editor:

Recently, six police officers were enrolled for a crash course in Cantonese costing the city in overtime pay and $2,000 for the courses in hopes that they will be better equipped to deal with the more than 60,000 Chinese-Americans in San Francisco. On the other hand, a qualified young Chinese-American, Fred Lau, dedicated to serving as a policeman was turned down after passing his examinations because he failed to meet the height requirement (5'8") by a mere 3/4 of an inch. There are only three Chinese-Americans on the force at present. In my opinion it would be a wiser policy for the Civil Service Commission to lower the height requirement and for the police department to spend the abovementioned sum in salary or recruitment of Chinese-Americans.

John C. Wong
San Francisco

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

John Donne's words "no man is an island" are demonstrated in Japan in many ways, some wholesome, some frivolous. The winds that waft and the waves that lap the shores of one country today, tomorrow spread to the remotest parts of the world. We read about the Beatles, the hippies, and the "flower people," and no sooner read than their counterparts are on our doorstep.

Our world is a small neighborhood. Never before in history have we been compelled to face the problems of living together in community. War is suicide. To live in fear of war is hell. The hunger for a society of justice and freedom for all is as wide as the human race. No voice from the past or from the present speaks to our condition with the realism and authority of Jesus. Here Christmas is relevant. God is not an "island" either. At Christmas he involves himself in humanity. "The Word become flesh," Jesus is Emmanuel—God with us. He has bridged our separation from God and made our separation from one another intolerable and unforgivable. We wish you the blessings of Christmas.

Gwilyn and Jean Lloyd
Tokyo, Japan

(Ed. note: The Lloyds are missionaries of the United Presbyterian Church.)

Cop candidate Fred Lau longs to measure up

A high pompadour doesn't count, nor elevator sho To be a San Francisco policeman, one must stand at lea 5 feet, 8 inches tall.

Fred Lau, a 21-year-old San Francisco State College s dent who passed the tough written exam that flunks tw thirds of those taking it, was found to stand only 5 fee 7¼ inches.

Until 1969, the height requirement for joining the Oakland Police Department was 5 feet, 9 inches. This was changed to 5 feet, 8 inches and, this October, lowered again to 5 feet, 7 inches.

Mac Vaughn, senior personnel analyst for the Oakland Civil Service Commission, said at least 12 Orientals have joined the force under the lower requirement

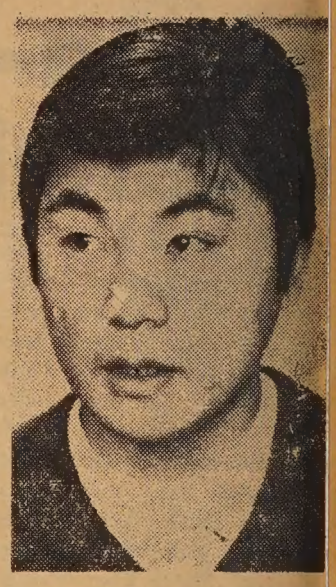
"So far there's been no problems," he said.

In Los Angeles, police officials said they retain the 5 feet, 8 inch requirement — with four significant exceptions. Shorter applicants may be accepted, they said, if they have a bachelor's degree, two years of college and a year's experience, four years' experience, or if they exhibit "exceptional physical development" or are proficient in such arts as karate and judo.

Although Chief Nelder said he was asking the Police Commission here to look into the lower requirement, City Attorney Thomas O'Connor said only the Civil Service Commission would be required to act on the matter.

"He hasn't really shown his sincerity in this," would-be officer Lau said of the chief.

Nevertheless, Lau, a junior majoring in social welfare,



FRED LAU

has been working out at th Youth for Service Gymnas um to see if he can add tha three-quarters of an inch t his height.

Lieutenant James Curran deputy chief of the polic personnel department, tol him, he said, that some peo ple are taller in the mornin and that special stretchin exercises might help.

Chief Nelder — whos 1850-man force includes onl three Chinese so far — wa likewise optimistic and urge Lau to continue his workouts.

"Now that we have a goo man," he said, "we wouldn' want to lose him ove three-quarters of an inch."

KNBR hosts rap session on youth center

A "Rap Session" report on the Youth Services and Coordinating Center (YSC) will be broadcast at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 27, on KNBR Radio 680.

Participating in "A New Approach to Juvenile Delinquency Prevention" will be:

—Ling-chi Wang, director, Youth Services and Coordinating Center;

—Anne Chen, youth worker at the Center;

—Albert Cheng, director, Chinatown-North Beach Youth Council;

—Ray Fong, 16, a student at Galileo High School, and a member of the board of directors for the Youth Center.

YSC was established last September by the San Francisco Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Commission through a grant from the Youth Development and Delinquency Prevention Administration, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The half-hour "Rap Session" program will be moderated by Barry Simmons, KNBR-NBC News.

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THE FIRST NOEL

There was no snow at the first noel.
There were the dung of the herd,
The smell of some sheep
And the sheets of midnight wind
That whistled through the slats of the barn
That thistled the faces of Joseph and Mary
Who had given birth to her first born son.
Hungry, crying, reaching out with dove-feet hands,
hands that soon will bleed, nailed to a tree.
He who must die, Lamb of God, Christ our brother,
born today.

Well, this is it, boys and girls. This is your captain, Manchester Fu, taking you aloft on der dirigible for the last time. When we descend this trip he will pull the plug and the good ship, "Manny and the Celestial 5" will go pfft and disappeared. That's all it was, a bag of air.

We've been grinding out the column for four years. And it's been a fun trip, flitting around with a flit gun loaded with puns. Sometimes we were on target, other times we missed. Miss? we'll miss you too. The future lies ahead, right? Right on. Left off . . .

LIKE IT IS: Our item, "Crisis at St. Mary's" last week was a shocker. Actually the news broke earlier in the Young China. Today a glimmer of hope. Father Charles Donovan, director of the mission, is determined that the school will remain open. "We're not giving up the ship, yet," he reassured.

We spoke to one of the nuns at the mission who said the Sisters of St. Joseph are reluctant to leave St. Mary's, but are forced to because of the acute shortage of personnel. There are just not enough nuns to go around. They must phase out five schools next year. The nuns have been with St. Mary's for almost fifty years.

In our haste to get into print we made a few errors in details. Like it was Sister Peggy, education committee chairman, and not Mother Superior who was at the meeting. Sister Beverly does not work full time at Cameron House, but only half a day, rest of the time she teaches. We also found that there are 300 students in the day school from grade 1 to 8. The tuition is $15 a month per student and $18 for a family plus $20 a month for maintenance. Just like in Hong Kong.

Everything is still up in the air. And something hopefully may be worked out so that the nuns of St. Joseph can stay. And that's the picture at the moment at St. Mary's.

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MAN TALKING: You see Red Guard Alex Hing around lately? No? He's on a speaking tour in the East coast. . . Opening Xmas Day at the Warfield is "There was a Crooked Man", a Kirk Douglas western with a prison background. Playing one of the inmates is C. K. Yang, the Iron Man of track and field. Yang plays No. 13794. Kirk leads an escape. We can just picture C. K. pole vaulting up and over the wall . . . Up, up and away or fly later, pay now. Things are tough for airlines. And those jokes about stewardesses outnumbering passengers are not too far from fact. There were 12 passengers aloft a 707 winging in from the Orient last week. Enough to pay the gas? We heard from a friend with United that American and Western might merge. . . Christmas came early for Aprielle and Alvin Chan. Little baby Hillary Noelle. Mother teaches for USD and daddy is a printer. . .

And this is Captain Fu signing off. Be good to one another. Peace, pax, pacem.Pray.

Board dims inn's bid for neon sign

Holiday Inn lost its second bid to erect a 210 square foot neon sign atop the Chinese Cultural Center on Kearny Street last week.

By a two-two vote, the Board of Permit Appeals upheld the Planning Commission's ruling earlier this month that the sign violated ordinances recently adopted by the Board of Supervisors. It takes four votes to overrule a city department.

The proposed sign would have been erected 300 feet above the ground, close to the top of the 27-story Chinese Cultural Center. The building stands on the site of the old Hall of Justice. The area is zoned C-3, which prohibits signs more than 100 feet high.

PRECEDENT

"Granting Holiday Inn the right to put up this sign will establish a dangerous precedent," warned Robert Passmore of the Planning Department.

This view was shared by a number of other city residents, including Mrs. James Wiley, representing the California Roadside Council and San Francisco Beautiful; James L. Weinberger of the 1200-member Barrister's Club; and Jim Hobbs of the Citizens' Committee on Sign Regulations.

"You will be opening up a Pandora's box of signs," Mrs. Wiley told the Commissioners, "and you will destroy the magnificent skyline of the city if Holiday Inn is allowed the sign."

Berkeley Asian students host benefit dinner

The Asian students of Berkeley High School are having their Asian Student Retreat Benefit dinner on Wednesday, Jan. 6th, at 6 p.m., in the Jefferson School Cafeteria. There will be entertainment and a door prize.

A $1.50 donation is requested for adults and $1 for children under 12 years old. All proceeds will go toward a high school retreat in the spring.

Telephone reservations may be made to Linda Wing (644-6363) or Nancy Ota (525-5195). Written reservations may be sent to Asian American Studies, 1720 Oregon Street, Berkeley, CA 94703.

A photographic display on the November Asian Student Retreat is on display on the second floor of "C" building at Berkeley High School, Main Campus.

Twelve vie for Narcissus title

HONOLULU – The Year of the Boar is right around the corner and twelve wahines are entered in the annual Narcissus Queen pageant sponsored by the Honolulu Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

The entries are: Susan K. B. Chock, Lori K. W. Lum, Queenie M. S. L. Mow, Rosa L. Chen, Bonnie A. Seto, Susie S. M. Lau, Carol A. H. Y. Yim, Sarah Yap, Audrey M. Kwock, Kathryn Y. L. Chong, Genevieve S. G. Lum and Carol A. Kon.

$1000 prize for a play on Asian-Americans

LOS ANGELES – A total of $1,500 in prizes is being offered by the East-West Players Auxiliary in the second annual Playwright Contest being sponsored by the group.

Contributions and problems of Asian Americans in the United States form the general theme of the contest.

First-prize winner will receive $1,000, followed by $300 and $200 respectively for second and third-prize winners.

Three copies of full-length original plays shauld be sent to East-West Players Repertory Co., c/o Beulah Quo, 1906 Redcliff St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90039. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Feb. 1, 1971.

Decision of the judges will be announced in March next year.

99 years for robbery-killing

HONOLULU – Robert J. Ah Choy, 28, and Peter M. Lonol, 26, have pleaded guilty to the robbery-murder of a young surfer from California. The two were sentenced to 99 years in prison.

They murdered William H. Pond, 19, at his North Shore beach cottage March 4, 1969.

A third defendant, David K. Panoke, was sentenced to 75 years imprisonment for first degree robbery.

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Interior decorating class

Pacific Heights Adult School, 220 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, is offering a class in Interior Decorating.

Mr. William Thele will hold the class at 1 p.m. every Wednesday for ten weeks, beginning January 6, 1971. The course will be conducted at the Urban Center, 1101 O'Farrell Street.

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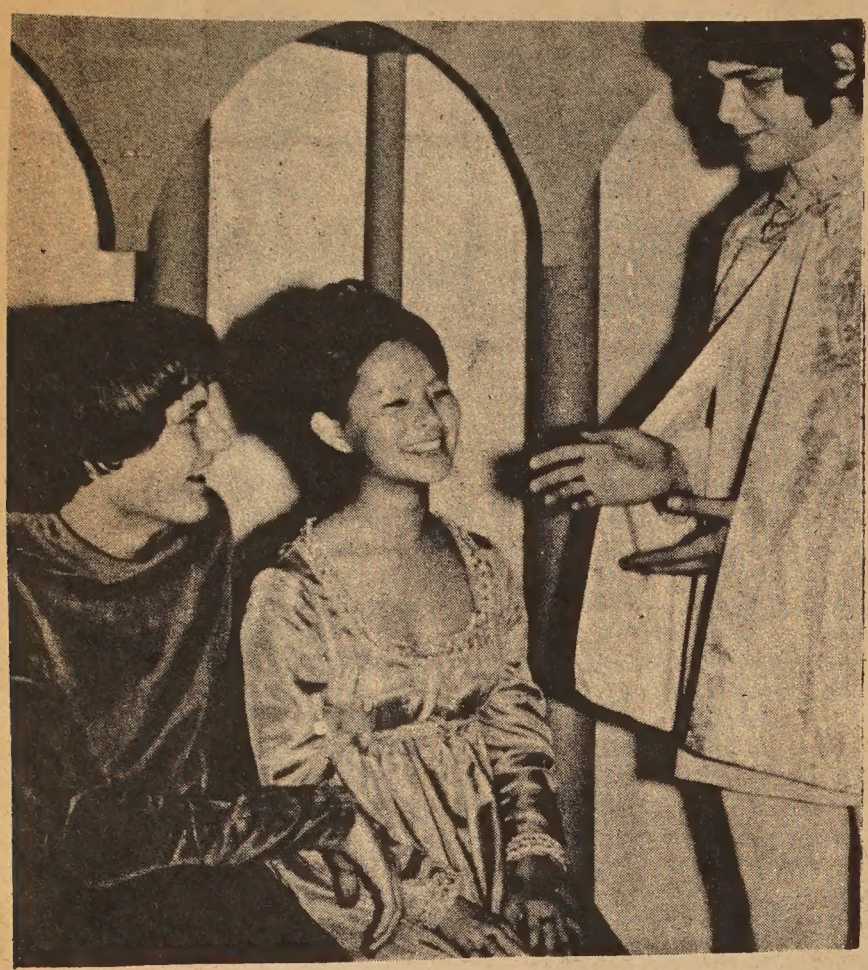

Gene Cubitto, Alisa Kim and Neil Loyd star in "Camelot" at the Castro Valley and Canyon High Schools.

At Presidio Junior High

Student Project Assists Blind

Students at Presidio Junior High School have been involved in a community service project designed to help blind people.

The project consisted of preparing "brailled" tape measures for use by the blind. The tape measures are like those in everyday use, except that common staples have been added on them as markers.

The staples are inserted as markers on each inch designation, and each foot is cross stapled with one, two, or three staples to indicate the number of feet.

The Presidio activity was conducted by the Student Body Executive Council on a volunteer basis after consultation with the Light House for the Blind.

Five tapes were issued to each student volunteer before school and were collected and examined by Executive Council members when completed.

The project was funded by student activities. The Light House for the Blind normally finds it necessary to charge a blind person $1 when he needs a "brailled tape." The work of the Presidio students will allow the Light House for the Blind to issue the tapes on a no-fee basis to blind people.

The Presidio project was guided by faculty members Mrs. Shirley Ross and William McCarthy and Harry M. Krytzer, principal. Close to 500 tapes were eagerly processed by the Presidio students.

CHINESE TABLE TENNIS TEAM VISITS SWEDEN

HONG KONG—The Chinese table tennis team, led by Chao Hsi-wu and Pan Chih-kang, left Peking recently to participate in matches in Romania and Sweden.

The Chinese players won five titles at the 13th Scandinavian International Table Tennis Championships—the women's team event, women's singles, women's doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles.

Olof Palme, the Swedish prime minister, received the Chinese team during their stay in Stockholm. The team presented Palme with a silk embroidered portrait of Mao playing table tennis.

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221 journeymen to work on its construction and of the total only Chinese apprentices and one laborer were on the payroll.

Alice Barkley and Joseph Wong also spoke on behalf of Chinese for Affirmative Action.

At the conclusion of its presentation at the hearing CAA made these recommendations:

1. That any plan for racial composition in the trades must reflect the ethnic composition in the city of San Francisco and, further, that the Oriental or Asian category must be more minutely broken down to include Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos, Koreans and other Asian peoples. The classification of Oriental works to the detriment of the minority community; we insist that each ethnic group within the Asian community be distinguished in any plan.

2. That any plan should include a notation indicating that all federal contracts for building and construction will be by negotiated bid, rather than open bidding; this will assure that the minority community will get a fair chance at any federal contract.

3. That a minimum of 14% Chinese (people) be reflected in any plan.

4. That any plan will stipulate that a new system of journeymen-apprenticeship ratios be established; and that the ratios be set, accordingly, with appropriate ethnic breakdowns; in effect, the ratio should not be 5 journeymen to 1 minority apprentice but it should be 5 journeymen to 1 Chinese apprentice and so forth for *every* ethnic category.

5. That any affirmative action program must include all Asian groups, both within the program and in the decision-making processes.

6. That any plan must ask and demand for appropriate leadership from the political leaders of San Francisco, in effect, we are implying a unique relationship between the labor movement in San Francisco and the office of the Mayor; it would do this panel no harm to investigate the backlash of discrimination that has affected the minority community because of this unique relationship. We had heard it stated, many, many months ago, that the Mayor's office would do *anything* to cooperate in the fulfillment of a voluntary plan in San Francisco or was it that we only heard someone, from the Mayor's office, foaming at-the-mouth with a lot of rhetoric?

7. And we would request that prior to the issuing of any plan for San Francisco, that this panel take the time to audit the books, financial and otherwise, of the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency and we are sure that you will find blatant failure to enforce affirmative action in federally-funded contracts.

8. And while we have noted that one of the means being used to assure minority peoples in construction work forces is to by-pass the union hiring hall; in its pledge of cooperation, Chinese for Affirmative Action does not heartedly endorse this concept for we would want more and more of our people to be bonified and benefit-receiving *union members* — but, as a last resort, we must state that *if this is the only avenue available for minority participation, then we would have no alternative but to endorse such a concept.*

Racial Breakdown

Here are racial breakdowns presented by Housing and Urban Development official Clifton Jones for 10 unions in the City involved in HUD projects last August:

Carpet, Linoleum and Soft Tile Layers Union Local 1238 had 430 members — 323 whites, 12 black, 86 Spanish surnamed, 4 Oriental and 5 Indian.

Electrical Workers Union Local 6 had 1204 members — 1061 whites, 35 black, 75 Spanish surnamed, 31 Oriental and 2 Indian.

Elevator Constructors Union Local 8 had 600 members — 547 white, 16 black, 28 Spanish surnamed, 3 Oriental and 6 Indian.

Glaziers Union Local 718 had 350 members — 341 whites, 1 black, 4 Spanish surnamed, 1 Oriental and 3 Indian.

Iron Workers Union Local 377 had 1162 members — 934 whites, 1 black, 96 Spanish surnamed, 9 Oriental and 12 Indian.

Lathers Union Local 65 had 184 members — 24 whites, 5 black, 40 Spanish surnamed and 15 Orientals.

Operating Engineers Union Local 3, covering the entire Bay Area, has 32,000 members — 31,175 white, 72 black, 454 Spanish surnamed, 270 Oriental and 29 Indians.

Plumbers Union Local 28 had 2748 members — 2583 whites, 19 black, 121 Spanish surnamed, 20 Oriental and 5 Indians.

Sheet Metal Workers Union Local 104 had 960 members — 895 whites, 8 black, 42 Spanish surnamed, 12 Oriental and 3 Indians.

Tile Setters Union Local 19 had 299 members — 284 whites, 2 black, 10 Spanish surnamed and 3 Indians.

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Chinese Products' Queen Contest

Fifty pretty girls are competing for the title of "Chinese Products' Queen" contest jointly sponsored by two leading Taipei department stores. The queen will be announced and crowned Dec. 29.

Chinese press rap sprinter Chi Cheng

BANGKOK — Nationalist China's Chi Cheng, the world's fastest woman sprinter, was chosen Asian Athlete of the Year yesterday. Local Chinese newspapers here announced the award with pointed criticism for what they called a lack of patriotism.

The top honor for Asian athletes awarded to Miss Chi was given by the Association of Track and Field Statisticians, which held its fourth quadrennial congress last Friday.

Miss Cheng won a gold medal —the only gold so far — for China in the 100-meter dash with an Asian Games' record of 11.6 seconds.

She dropped out of the 400-meter run because of a leg muscle injury while leading the field near the finish line. Her withdrawal from the Games caused great disappointment to local Chinese fans.

The Chinese papers accused Miss Chi of caring "little for her country" and "of being indifferent to the Games and the people of this part of the world."

The paper accused her of lack of enthusiasm when competing in Asia and suggested she preferred to run in Western countries.

Sing Sian Yit Pao, the leading Chinese daily, said: "Chi Cheng seems to have forgotten the color of her skin, her eyes and her nation she became world famous."

The Chinese sprinter holds an unofficial world record of 11.0 seconds in the 100-meter dash.

Tong Fua Daily News, another Chinese paper, said it could not understand why Miss Chi failed twice to continue the competition in the fifth and sixth Asian Games on the same grounds — leg injuries. It said "this never happened when she took part in games in the United States or Europe."

Tong Fua accused Miss Chi of "pursuing her own personal honor and happiness and ignoring what her motherland had done for her."

It said: "we are not placing too great importance on winning or losing the Games, but we do care about how Chinese athletes behave."

Meanwhile Miss Cheng has announced that she will marry Vince Reel, her coach, on her return from Bangkok.

Sen. Fong confident of partner's appointment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R.-Hawaii) is confident that his law partner, Herbert Y. C. Choy, would receive "very favorable consideration" as his nominee to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Fong said that if the appointment is made, it probably would be early next year and would be the first time Hawaii has a seat on the appellate bench.

PACE winter retreat

The Annual Winter Retreat of Pacific Alliance of Christian Evangelicals (PACE) will be held at Mission Springs, near Santa Cruz, December 27th through 29th. Those who are interested please contact Susan Quan (776-4420) or Florence Lee (474,1273).

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warning."

She said that the State was near "economic collapse" and the school district near "financial bankruptcy."

"God help the people of San Francisco," she added. "They're just not going to put up with this forever."

Those organizations endorsing immediate citywide integration included:

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ESL/Bi-lingual classes; what's it all about

The cold fact is that there aren't enough ESL classes for Chinese immigrant children who need them. This was the hub of the English as a Second Language Bi-lingual Core Committee meeting held at the Commodore Stockton School a fortnight ago.

The committee was appointed by the San Francisco Board of Education to map a program to define policy regarding the concept of ESL/Bi-lingual teaching in the school district.

The problem now is that there are more Chinese immigrant students than the present number of ESL classes can handle.

The meeting discussed the necessity of teaching math and science classes in Chinese and also providing local born Chinese-American students an opportunity to learn the Chinese language and culture.

A final meeting will be held at Commodore Stockton on January 13 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. The committee will then evaluate their findings and present their recommendations to the Board of Education at its January 21 meeting.

More Minorities in med schools

Eleven per cent (2,604) of the 40,238 students of the 107 United States medical schools are members of minority races. Nearly 42% of the minority students are freshmen.

The Association of American Medical Schools reported that minority enrollment in this year's freshman class was nearly 50% higher than last year. The number of blacks in medical schools now stands at 1,509.

There are 148 Mexican-American students. American Indians total only 18 and the Oriental enrollment is 571. Puerto Ricans number 358.

The increase falls far short of the number the National Medical Association says will be necessary to meet acute health needs in minority communities.

U.H. graduate in Hanoi trip

HONOLULU — Michael F. Eng, 24, a graduate at the University of Hawaii, is in Hanoi to investigate the possibility of offering an alternative peace treaty to end the Vietnam war.

He was joined by about 10 student leaders from campuses around the nation on a mission sponsored by the National Student Assn., which is an association of college student body presidents.

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Chinatown blamed for drugs in Marin

By L. LING CHI WANG

On December 1, 1970, the strike-torn *Independent Journal*, the major paper in the Marin county, reported in a headline article that the Chinese in San Francisco are "not just running chop suey parlors," but also are engaged in disseminating hard drugs, such as morphine and heroin, into Marin county through the Black and Mexican-American communities. The allegation was made by Peter Niblo of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics in San Francisco while addressing the San Rafael Rotary Club on the subject "Profit of Red China and Communist Countries on Opiates and Drugs Shipped to Our Country." He dismissed immediately that popular belief that drugs in this country originates in the People's Republic of China. He said, "There is no evidence of drugs coming out of Red China. I wish we were as little permissive as the Chinese are. I don't think they put up with it." Contrary to this popular myth, according to Niblo, most opium is grown in the mountains where Laos, Burma and Thailand meet, refined in Bangkok, Thailand, or Singapore and sold in Hong Kong. "Oddly enough, the countries which are making opium are countries with which we have good diplomatic relations and extensive aid program," he said. In addition to the Indochinese nations, he mentioned Turkey as a major grower and France and Mexico as large-scale suppliers, both also allies of the United States.

The purpose of this short article is not to give a report of drug traffic, but to demonstrate, through the report of one person, how deeply imbedded the prejudice is against the Chinese in the United States, how this prejudice manifests itself publicly and how the Chinese are adversely affected daily by such prejudicial allegations.

TRADITIONAL HOSTILITY AND DISTRUST

Historically, Chinese have always been blamed for just about every evil that existed in this country. It is, therefore, not surprising to read reports and hear popular beliefs that the current drug problem in the United States is caused by drugs shipped deliberately from Red China in view of the hostile relation between the United States and the People's Republic of China. This hostile relation has led to general hostility toward and distrust of Chinese-Americans in the United States as witnessed in J. Edgar Hoover's statement before the U.S. Congress last year about the Chinese-American being susceptible to recruitment by Red China. Within the Chinese community, many are forced to become super-patriots, like some of the Nesei during the World War II, in order to prove their unquestionable loyalty and anti-Communist stand and to avoid any suspicion by the U.S. government and hostility from the American public. (The community, to this date has not forgotten the incarceration of the Japanese-Americans in 1943).) Combine this intimidating political climate with historical discrimination against the Chinese, the Chinese have been cut off from social, political and economic activities in the U.S., and have been left with neither civil rights nor self-respect. This phenomenon, in part, explains why the Chinese remains mysterious to, if not ignored by, the American public and the Chinese community as a whole has been largely an apolitical community in the United States.

CHINESE AS SMUGGLER AND SUPPLIER

It is, therefore, not surprising that the American public attributed generally all drugs to be from its enemy, China. It is equally unsurprising that once the myth was exploded, the Chinese community in the U.S. becomes the new scapegoat. According to Niblo, the drugs grown in Asia are smuggled off ships by Chinese sailors who carry off a small amount each time they go ashore. "They are hard to catch," he said. It is difficult, according to Niblo, to get informers in the tightly-knit Chinese community and Chinese are schooled in the science of smuggling. It is in this connection that Niblo alleged that hard drugs that enter America seem to emanate from Chinatown in San Francisco where the Chinese are "not just running chop suey parlors."

The deep prejudice against the Chinese is implicit in Niblo's allegation. The negative effect of this statement on the general public and on suburban white, middle-class parents with teen-age children having drug problems cannot be exaggerated. Many of these parents can now blame all the drug problems on the Chinese in Chinatown, especially on those Chinese who run restaurants: Chinese in Chinatown are guilty of smuggling drugs into Marin county and poisoning its youth. To make this allegation convincing and simple to understand, Niblo exploited a popular stereotype of the Chinese --- Chinese are inscrutable. All Chinese, according to him, are "schooled in the science of smuggling." This explanation, reinforced by stereotype image, satisfies any uncritical mind and reduces a complicated drug traffic problem instantly into a simple answer.

Peter Niblo, a federal official, has made an irresponsible statement and unfounded allegation. He owes the Chinese community a public apology. He must publicly retract or correct his statement and present the public with facts rather than unfounded generalizations and fancies. In my opinion, he must be publicly reprimanded and dismissed from his post.

USC law school drive for Asian students

LOS ANGELES — Asian-Americans interested in attending the University of Southern California Law School in the Fall of 1971 under the Asian Minority Law Student Program, should contact: Asian Law Students, Admissions Secretary, Law Center, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California 90007.

The Asian Minority Law Student Program is designed to provide the Asian Community with outstanding attorneys. The last decade has seen a decided decline in the number of Asian Americans entering law school while the number of Occidentals entering law school has increased.

This problem, combined with the growing number of legal problems facing the Asian Community, immigration, drugs, violence with and within the community, have provided a demanding need for the Asian Minority Law Student Program.

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Chicago Chinese cheer county hospital patients

CHICAGO — A group of volunteers from the Chinese community will visit the crowded Cook County Hospital this week to sing Christmas carols and personally contact many of the patients.

Besides cheering up the hospital patients, the group will carol house to house in the Chicago area.

Side note:

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Presbyterians active in Oakland Chinatown

Chinatown in Oakland consists of approximately 28 city blocks in the central core of the city. In earlier days, a thriving community of Oriental people lived here. Then, the Chinatown residential area was re-zoned and in came factories, warehouses, gas stations, and other businesses, besides a freeway intersecting the community. Chinese families who could afford to move away did and immigrant families moved in to be near their "kinfolk." Many problems faced them in a new cultural environment. However, a new generation of Chinese-Americans has grown up and is voluble about the problems. The Oakland Redevelopment Agency recognizes the validity of a renewal in Chinatown.

The Chinese Presbyterian Church at 265 Eighth Street, soon to have its 100th Anniversary, is much involved. "We are learning that when concerned people of a community come together," says Rev. Frank Mar, Pastor of the church, "they muster power to work toward common aims and develop political 'know-how'." Out of this philosophy has developed the Chinese Community Council.

It began in 1968 as an ad hoc committee composed of members of the church to help with the problems of Chinese immigrants in the Oakland area. The council now includes other community leaders besides church members. "The Council seeks to promote and coordinate community leadership and to provide an opportunity for members of the Chinese community to maintain and enjoy those cultural aspects of their heritage." It also offers resources for problems such as employment, health services, languageiinstruction for immigrants and their children in social and cultural integration.

Back in 1966, the Chinese developed a plan for renewal of Chinatown and submitted it to City Hall. They envisioned a Chinese Cultural Center surrounded by a residential area, with light industry on the perimeter. Under the new ruling of the Federal Housing and Urban Development Agency, funds could not be provided for the massive renewal. Therefore, the Oakland Redevelopment Agency is supporting the Chinese community's application for funds for the gradual renewal of the area. The first phase is beginning in the redevelopment of four blocks between 9th and 11th Streets and Webster and Broadway.

The church, with other agencies, has sponsored a retirement apartment building, "Doh On Yuen," which is now fully occupied. In the planning stage is another low-rental apartment building to be constructed pending HUD approval.

About the Senior Citizens Activity Center at the church, an Elder remarked, "Some of the people at first were very timid and reserved. After a few meetings, they began to smile and speak — enjoying the fellowship and entering into the activities. Why, they even dress and comb their hair differently. They are finding that life is good."

The Chinese Community Council has established a referral and information service staffed by bi-lingual volunteers. It has helped at least 400 families. Rev. Mar illustrates the ministry to immigrants through a true story.

Mr. Lee had a small grocery store and was assisted by his wife who knew no English. Three times he was beatened, the store robbed, so that it had to close. A deacon from the church asked Mr. Mar to call upon the church since they were without a church home and were desperate financially. Mr. Lee, in his sixties, could not find work. Mrs. Lee, considerably younger, was aided in finding employment and she was invited to attend the English tutoring class held evenings in the church. Mrs. Lee supported her family, attended night classes at the church, and took her naturalization examination and became a U.S. citizen. The family was assisted in selling their vacant store to a small Black congregation to use as a chapel. Mrs. Lee has said, "As I look back, I now see that God has been good. What happened in our store was the best thing — and as a chapel, it is doing God's work."

The Chinese Community Council has also interested the Oakland Board of Education in offering a course in basic English in the Chinatown school for children of immigrant families. In addition, the board is providing a bi-lingual community worker who serves as liason between Chinese families, faculty administrative personnel and Oriental students.

Another "happening" is the formation of the East Bay Chinese Youth Council. Membership is growing and through their own work projects, they have earned enough to rent a vacant store for an office and recreation center. Mr. Greg Mark, a graduate student from UC Berkekey, was the coordinator during the past summer. The Youth Council had filled and administered 130 Neighborhood Youth Corps summer jobs of which 80% went to Hong Kong-born youth. The Council had also sponsored the Cultural Fair Day. Over 1000 people attended.

Falcons fly in Chicago cage loop

CHICAGO — The Chinese Christian Union Church will compete in the January St. Peter's basketball league. The Falcons, under the guidance of coaches Bing Gin and Jay Lee, are now preparing for the competition.

The league is composed of six teams representing different Christian Union churches. The Chinese Christian squad won second place in its initial year in the league last year, and two of its members were named to the All-Star team. The player have looked good in practice and hope do well in the league.

Hospital auxiliary installs officers

The Auxiliary of the Chinese Hospital recently installed the following officers for the new year: Mrs. Albert Hum, president; Mrs. Steve Genis, vice president; Mrs. Edmund W. Chong, recording secretary; Mrs. Chaney Wong, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Hum, treasurer.

Appointed to the board of directors are: Mrs. George Ng, historian; Mrs. Larry Jew, hospitality; Mrs. John Y. Chin, parliamentarian; Mrs. Rolland Lowe, program; Mrs. Harry Yee, project; Mrs. Roy Kwock, volunteers; and Mrs. Lawrence Joe, public relations.

Francisco students on Hall of Justice tour

Francisco Junior High School H-9 counselor Charles McRae guided a group of students on a tour of the Hall of Justice last week.

The tour included attendance at some court sessions. The informative talk and the tour were given by Mr. Warren Jenkins of the Probation Department and Officer Wheeler of the Community Relations Department.

Besides being a counselor, McRae is a homeroom teacher, has been a science and math teacher, and is now the school's Drug Resource Teacher. His office is open to students for information on drugs and to those with drug problems.

Young clan installations

Sam Young was installed as new president of the Young Family Association at its annual dinner at Sai Yon restaurant.

Serving with him for the 1971 term are: vice president, Paul Young; secretary, Jack Young; assistant to the secretary, Edwin Young; Chinese secretary, James Young; treasurer, Fred Young; advisors, Fai Yee Young, John C. Young, Dor Chong Young, and Wilson Young.

Minority judges on Bay court survey

The Employment Committee of the Human Rights Commission has done a Bay-wide survey of minority representation in the California courts. Two black judges currently serve in Alameda County; Marin has no minority judges; Contra Costa has one black judge; Santa Clara County has one Oriental and one Spanish-surnamed.

In San Francisco, there are no minority group Superior Court judges. Two black and two Chinese judges serve in Municipal Court.

Youth club fetes advisor's birthday

CHICAGO — A large crowd was on hand at a birthday party given by members of CAYO (Chinese-American Youth Organization) in honor of their advisor Mark Chan. Mark has been a youth advisor for CAYO for the past 6 years. His dedication to the club was probably best expressed in the words inscribed on the cake, "Happy Birthday Mark, Father of our club."

The latest activity of the club was in decorating the Chinese Christmas Tree at the Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry's "Christmas Around the World" exhibit.

Kitty Ho bride of Dr. Alfred Lee

Kitty Ho, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chung-hgok Ho was married to Dr. Alfred Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sik-Pang Lee, on December 20th at the First Congregational Church.

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The two governments agreed to establish relations at ambassadorial level on the basis of the Five Principles of mutual respect for sovereignty and territorial integrity, mutual non-aggression, mutual non-interference in each other's internal affairs, equality and mutual benefit, and peaceful coexistence, according to the news release.

Unlike the Sino-Canadian and the Sino-Italian joint communiques, the Sino-Ethiopian one does not mention the question of Taiwan.

Ethiopia has no diplomatic relations with Taipei.

Alpha Ram Omega Men's Club celebrates its 20th anniversary this month. The club is active in supporting programs at the Chinese YMCA. (Bill Owyang photo)

SEASONS' GREETINGS FROM YFS

A Christmas Party for the youngsters in Chinatown, sponsored by Youth for Service, was held on Tuesday, Dec. 22nd. About 500 children crowded into the Commodore Stockton School auditorium to be entertained by a magician and to greet Santa himself. There were also refreshments and presents for the kids.

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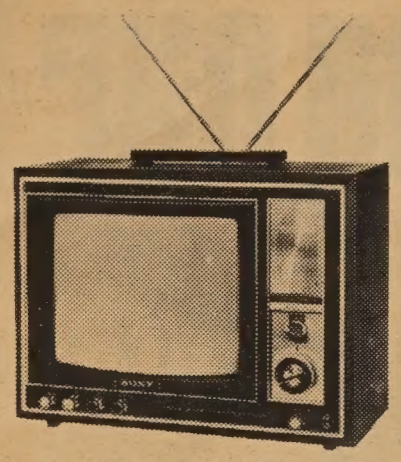

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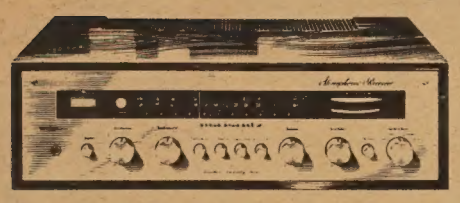

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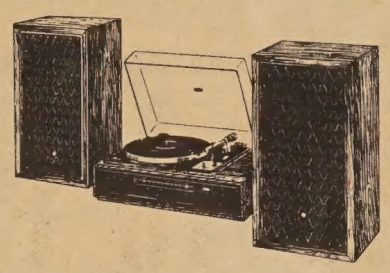

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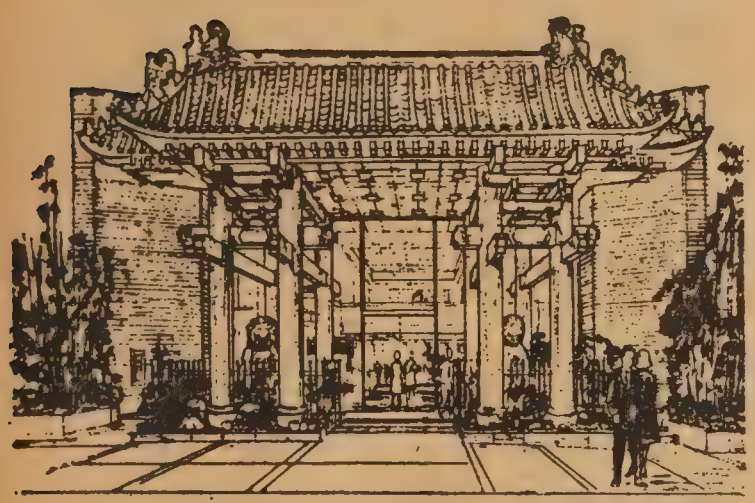

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聖誕誌異之二

十二月裏要駕車順利地穿過市區的確談起色變！汽車僅能一寸一寸地移動，每一分鐘，那狹小的十字路口立刻又被人潮淹沒了，每個人都挾着一些包裹之類，爲甚麼？還不是爲了聖誕節的送禮人情？看着那洶湧的人羣在忽忙走動，人人似乎滿懷心事。我把車內的收音機扭開，一個急促的聲音在招徠道：「我們有大量的現欵爲你預備，歡迎諸君貸借，以便過一個快樂的聖誕……」。

借錢送禮而能快樂，眞是聞所未聞，有錢送禮已經有不少煩惱，何況無錢？爲季節而送禮不一定出乎誠懇，人情不可却，心靈常常加重負担。其他如揀選寄送禮物費時失事，收禮者得非所用，加上買禮物的錢還要按月償還，快樂何在？

基督降生本是要「照亮一切生在世上的人」，使他們不再在黑暗中摸索，使被擄的人得釋放，使軟弱的人强壯，使有疾病得醫治。公禱文中的句語；「免我們的債，如同我們免了人的債……」就是基督的義，要解除我們心中不勝負荷的債項。如迷信宗教條文的束縛，因物質引起的掛慮，在不公平壓迫下的呻吟，家庭糾紛，政治蹂躪，爲前路視綫不明的基督在世三十三年給人類予最大的釋放，直到今天，他免去我們對天人的債項，也叫我們同樣施惠他人。

三位博士帶給聖嬰耶穌的禮物是黃金、乳香、沒藥。黃金代表生活上的需要，因爲上帝同時關心我們的日需之粮。乳香是一種阿刺伯香料，用以焚燒致祭，表明心境純良，思想光明，和具啟發力的吸引。沒藥是植物的防腐劑，可以搽抹在死人的屍體上，代表在痛苦中的安慰和穩固。

今天的聖誕禮物包括導人互相殺害的玩具，大人們乘機醉酒行兇，醜態百出，這便和聖誕的精神違反了。其實聖誕不是一個季節，也不是一天，而是那一種生活方式的實踐，比方要表明我們的愛意，祇有聖誕才醒悟到，那便難怪其他十一個月充滿妒忌，失滿和爭奪了。

基督的降生並不存心建立「又一種」宗教，不是信口開河的要發表甚麼偉論，是生命！這種生命的榮美並不顯在教堂聖壇前面，是在每個接受新生的人的一生中光芒四射，世世不滅。你聽見過三藩市取名於那個謙卑的神甫聖法蘭西的故事沒有？還有馬丁路德、馬禮遜、林肯、華盛頓、孫中山呢，他們除了以基督的生命爲自己生命的動機外，還有甚麼？他們給我們的聖誕禮物，在何處可以金錢購買？

如果我們能接納這一個意義，也就是對聖嬰耶穌和你的鄰居献上最美好的禮物。我們的禮物必需要誠懇，不是以賀咭印刷如何精美而誇耀。我常面對排山倒海而來的賀咭不知所措，我不甚注意印上去的名字，更從不讀別人代擬好的賀詞，他們對我不發生直接關係。

但我却珍藏每一張手製的，手寫的，不大美觀也無所謂，那裏面有我的親友同道的心聲。同樣，在物質的互賀上，我們毋需爲物微而羞愧，更不必借貸送禮，上帝會因此感到難過，他本是富有的，他需要我以眞誠待人。

垃圾的喜劇

聖誕誌異之三

某城的垃圾工人在聖誕前夕舉行罷工，有一個人苦於垃圾無法清除，把它們分裝在幾個大小的紙盒裏，外面包上美麗的飾紙，又小心地縛上彩絲帶球，便成了人見人愛的聖誕禮物。他把這些「禮物」放在自己的汽車裏，駛進熱鬧的市中心區，停下來，故意不鎖上車門。然後到附近去喝一杯咖啡，再回來停車的地方，一點也不感意外，「禮物」全被人偷個清光，他輕鬆地把空車駛回家，一路想着那些將要開拆「禮物」者的表情。

金玉其外，敗絮其中，世人爲了注重外表，每每因此被騙，上帝却洞察我們的內心，每個新生的人，在眞理之前曾謙卑虛己，或飽受惡者辱罵，以奴僕的樣式，終于獲得永生的殊榮，所謂「天將降大任於斯人也，必先勞其筋骨，餓其體膚」。偉人的前半生，不一定使平常人羨慕。

第一個聖誕也不是那樣的充滿詩情畫意，馬利亞爲了聖靈的感動懷孕，有苦難宣，暗中流盡眼淚。約瑟是個清白忠實的男人，要把和馬利亞訂下的婚約解除，以明己志。沒有人夢想到在骯髒的馬槽裏誕生的嬰兒，那被包裹在一塊粗布內的，竟是天下最大的秘密！耶穌在逃亡中長大，勞碌行踪，過荒漠，涉小溪，露宿野草叢。回想當年伯利恒中客店告滿，馬利亞月滿要找個地方待產，家家碰釘。這便是世人給耶穌的第一個「不歡迎」。二千年後聖誕紙張包着的垃圾也被偷搶一盡，世態炎凉，人那僅看表面的態度何等愚蠢！

文明的美國今天看垃圾爲極大苦事，物資的大量消耗使垃圾稱雄，在華埠的垃圾四海聞名，加上鼠患，一場新的戰役似乎要立刻展開了，人也有無用的，加害以隣居，稱爲垃圾亦無不可，這些渣滓臭氣四溢，教人惡心。耶穌來原也是要把罪惡的垃圾清除。

最近有一件新的家庭用具發明，能把垃圾鐵罐等硬品壓扁成磚，以利衛生，日本早有把垃圾造成房子的磚頭，這是「垃圾」把人「包」起來了，想下去頗感那些人渣如能献身受改造，以成新人，便是耶穌一生强調的重生的道理。

把垃圾變成有用，總比較鬼頭鬼腦地以飾紙包起來爲實際，垃圾又可以成爲建設的一員，其價值可想而知，聖誕的意義完全集中於上帝的屈躬下凡間，不是要被人服侍，乃是服侍于人，我們過了幾乎兩千個聖誕節，本不可造之材而成器皿，何止萬千！世界的歷史也改寫了。今天這個呼召仍不失時效，因爲上帝是永活的。他的應許也是萬古常新。

聖誕節常常發生若干感動人心的故事，這理由十分簡單，因爲人性的啟發，和聖誕的喜樂和希望融洽在一起，打仗的人也暫時忘記仇恨，回家的遊子渴望團圓，平常很難相與的人也說一聲「聖誕快樂」！有人說：「年紀大了，聖誕不比兒時可愛」，實在變的是我們自己呢！在我的感覺，進入中年的聖誕比童年更有意思，以前以收受禮物爲樂，現在以給與爲樂，異途同歸。

尤其是當我們以成熟的生命來經歷聖誕的最美處，比小時候單聽還來得動人。趙紫宸著耶穌傳有幾句我很欣賞，他說：「耶穌用匹夫匹婦所了然的話，具體地說出哲學家用了抽象的，繁複的理論所不能達到的理想。哲學科學，都像浮雲一般，轉眼就變遷了。今日很少有人談柏拉圖與康德的文章，更少有人談牛頓與達爾文的科學書，耶穌的話……一個黃昏可以讀得完，然而死滅沒有權勢吞蝕了他，人以言而存，言以人而立……」。聖誕節果有其超俗之處，使頑石點頭，使「垃圾」變爲有用，使人深深體會到做人的幸福。

聖佛蘭西斯禱文

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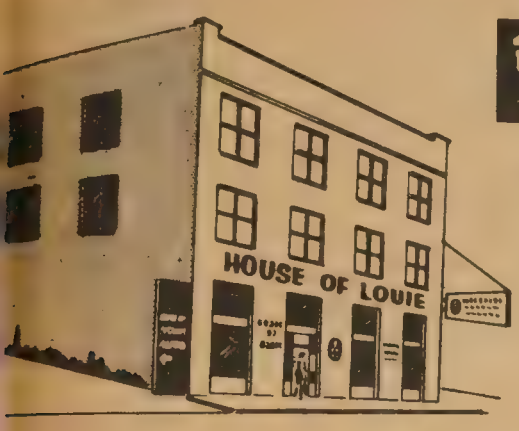

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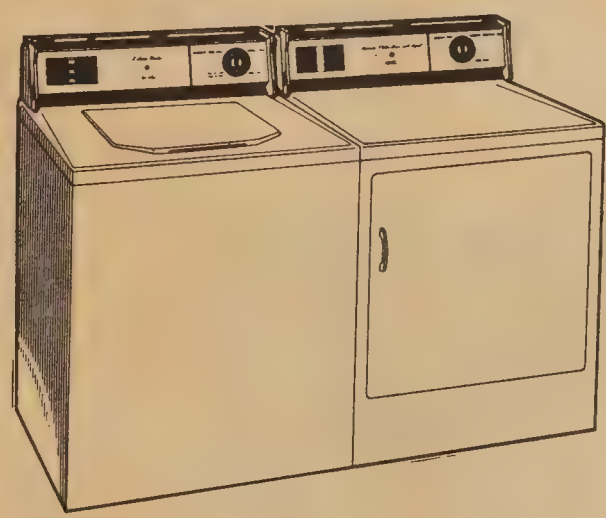

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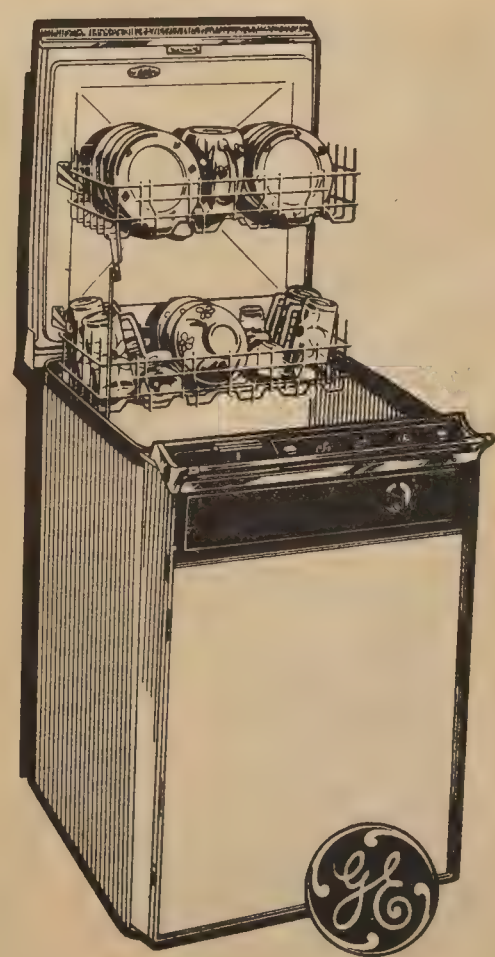

人語

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華埠兩日報一家刊登，一家拒登，五家週報本有兩家刊登，後來一家因被控而暫停，現在只有一家刊登，三家拒登。

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三藩市旅遊懇親局爲明年華人農曆新年慶會，已發出宣傳稿件，因爲明年爲辛亥猪年，該宣傳稿謂中文的「家」字是屋蓋下藏「豕」（猪），所以猪年利「家」云。

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三藩市第一家華人戲院，於一八五二年十二月廿三日開業，地點在都扳街，名字便叫「都扳街戲院」。約有一千座位，內分大堂與廂座，男女分開，不能坐在一起。開戲時間爲晚上七時，至翌晨二時散場，前後計達七個鐘頭，如果遇有甚麼酬神慶會或華人節日，則由下午二時開戲，而至翌晨四時散場，這麼一來，前後竟達十四個鐘頭，當然戲是分齣演出的，不過「絃索手」則辛苦了。

過去戲班只有「男腳」而無「女腳」，花旦也是男人扮的，男花旦童年便開始訓練踩蹻，所以登台以後體態嬌嬈，這是西人所最感興趣的。

戲院收費，大約由二角半至五角，晚上十時入場折半，午夜以後更減至十仙，裏面座位不劃分號碼，所以後至者都站滿兩旁或後座。一八七零至八零年間，積臣街和華盛頓街分別興建了兩家較新型的戲院以後，都扳街戲院便沒落了。

每逢週末，戲院例必滿座，因爲華埠居民，不能走去華埠以外去找尋娛樂，而電影未興，廣播電視更談不上了，唯一娛樂便是看廣東大戲，所以上演戲班竟超過十班以上。

戲院內因爲人多而無空氣調節，才踏腳進去，汚味人臭撲鼻而來，當時華人進戲院，無脫帽習慣而有除鞋嗜好，把鞋子一除，味道便來了；加上雪茄烟（那時香烟尚未流行）濃重地瀰漫着，賣小食品的販子，頭頂錫盤，上載各種生果、麻糖、花生等穿插在觀衆之前，還有施送香巾的大顯身手，在觀衆頭上把香巾飛來飛去，這種氣氛是西人觀衆所難以容忍的。

在戲院裏有兩個神位，一個是戲行的祖師華光神位，是安置在舞台後面的，另一個是活的神位，普通安置在廂座裏，這即是說，每逢到某一菩薩寶誕，便迎接祂到戲院看戲，那晚便屬神功戲，菩薩安置在廂座上，與衆同樂，凡做神功戲，其場面都比普通演出熱鬧。

那時戲院的舞台并沒有特殊建築，只是一個半圓形的地方，鑼鼓絃索手都在舞台後面，既無佈景也沒有幕，由於舞台與觀衆間劃分得不大清楚，便常常發生觀衆自舞台橫過的尷尬場面，但那時的觀衆反而見怪不怪，安之若素呢。

戲院裏有一條高柱支撐屋頂，這條柱別有妙用，在當時竟成爲一個臨時「郵政局」，使無法投遞的消息都黏在上面，例如有人自紐約來市，在柱上通知親友，他住在甚麼旅店，有的妻子留下字條找尋「失踪」的丈夫，也有人在柱上公佈約會日期，仰衆週知……種種色色，蔚成大觀。

當時演出的戲班演員和職員，都是在戲院裏住宿和食飯的，除了上街買東西或到茶樓飲茶外，甚少走出戲院之門。掌理戲班的共分三個主管人，一個專門料理演員食宿的，一個專管戲服行頭，另一個專管票務財政，至於現代劇團演出的主要人物——舞台監督，粵劇是用不着的，編排角色是一些大老倌們出的主意，劇本中早已標定了生旦淨丑，各司其職，大家拿到劇本，通了「介口」便可登台了。

粵劇老倌的薪金，每年由二百元到七千元一年不等，以當時的物價論，待遇可算不薄，但戲人的地位在那個時代是很低微的，伶人本身及其子孫都不能有功名和當官職，所以業此者都隱其姓名籍貫，以免「辱及祖宗」。

（未完）

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仁德

有人把兩份伊府麵的包裝紙，比較一下兩種不同的宣傳技倆。一份是日本製的「頂好牌伊麵」，但是爲了爭取國際市場，乃以「特聘唐廚監製」爲標榜。事實上，中國食品在美國，確實很受人喜愛。另一份係台北國際食品公司所製「生力麵」的封套，想必亦是爲了爭取國際市場，却以採用「日本技術」爲標榜。作爲一個中國人，對於這兩種伊府麵，在口中的滋味雖不相上下，但在心頭的滋味則大不相同。

在今天，我們在別方面可能跟不上別的國家，但是中國菜餚，確眞稱得上是風靡世界，亞洲各國不用說，就是在歐美各大城市，你都可以看到中國菜館車水馬龍的盛況，如果你有燒幾味好菜的本領，走遍天涯，眞是吃着不盡。唐廚所以能擁有這麼衆多的食客，得來豈是偶然，但我們就不敢自信，想來想去，還是決定以「日本技術」爲號召，這亦是精神虛脫一個活生生的例證。

中華民族的過去，有那麼光輝的歷史和偉大的成就，何以現在竟如此的缺乏自信，這是近一個多世紀來坎坷國運的併發症狀。一八四〇年的鴉片戰爭，是古老的中國第一次和近代的西方交戰，戰敗後在南京簽訂了屈辱的和約，動搖了傳統的民族自尊和自信。待罪羔羊的林則徐，老淚縱橫的被謫新疆，在漫長的旅途中，他徹底的檢討了一番，寫信給朋友說：今後而與洋人作戰，非有鐵殼船與開花大砲不可。但是在信尾，他一再的叮囑，看了之後務必付了丙丁，他深恐因此又惹上大逆不道的災禍。在多災多難中，開明之士艱苦的推動自强革新的運動，取法於西方的科學和技術，但甲午中日一戰，我們又一敗塗地，因此對西方的辦法，亦失了信心。後來八國聯軍進迫京畿，在無可奈何中，便只得乞靈於天神，想藉刀槍不入的義和團，來對抗西方的國家，又闖下了一次悲劇，至此自信全失，陷入了長期的精神虛脫，所以孫中山先生在民族主義中大聲疾呼，恢復民族的自信與固有的能力，這一處方，至今仍舊一樣的對症。

戒烟

旅行（何凡）

紙烟是小東西，它的價錢嚇不倒人，重量也不足道，但是上了癮以後，如影隨形，想擺脫就難了。難的原因第一是戒不掉，第二是容易再犯。在大家都吸烟的環境中，有癮的人想和烟一刀兩斷，需要很大的毅力。家人親友的進言是無效的，只有醫生的警告還有力量，但是醫生不到緊要關頭不會輕易說這種不中聽的話。再說即使戒斷了，再犯的藉口也多得很，一盤棋下輸了，四圈牌不開胡，文章寫不順手，和太太吵嘴，都是開戒的充足理由。最有效的辦法是把自己關在一個沒有紙烟的世界，那時想犯都不可能。許多人到監獄裡才戒了烟，置之死地而後生，就是這個道理。

上月二十一日，紐約有二百五十名癮君子在吸了最後一口烟之後，搭上世界上第一條戒烟船山達保輪，到風景美麗，空氣新鮮，陽光充足的加勒比海遨遊十三天。他們的目的是打倒烟紙，武器除了前述的天然優點以外，還有美食、名酒、心理學家和精神學家。這二百多人是全美國各地報名來的，費用達一千七百美元。一位從洛杉磯飛來紐約搭船的人說：「我將會停止抽烟，否則我以辦得到，因爲連有癮片和海洛因癮的人關起來都不會癮死，紙烟更不成問題。問題是下船以後，重新回歸紙烟世界，會不會墜歡重拾，前功盡棄？

相信這兩百五十人十三天不抽烟一定都可會淹死自己。」爲戒烟如此悲壯，這心情不是我們不吸烟的人所能理解的。

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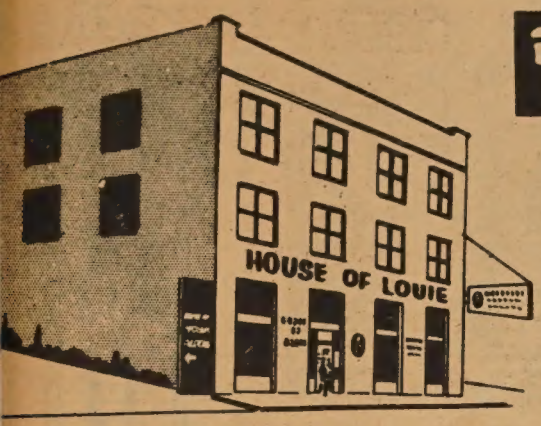

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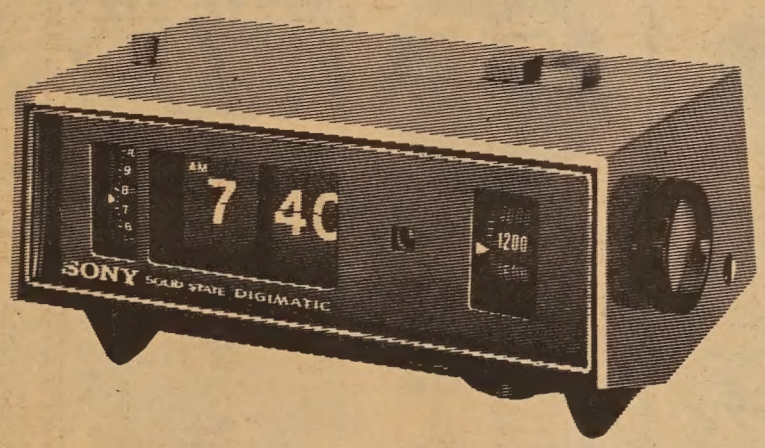

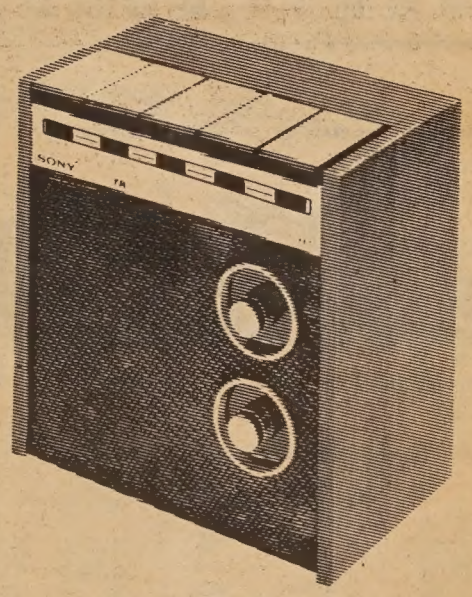

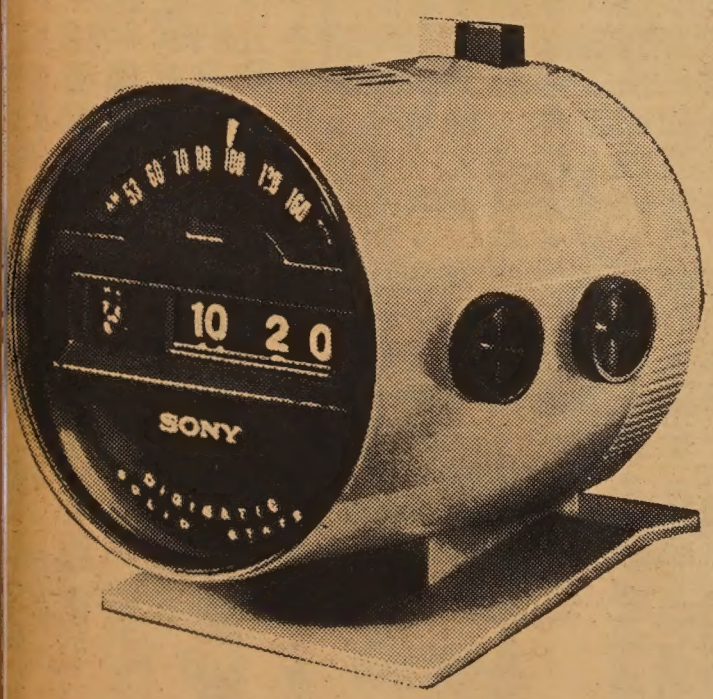

錯有錯着

闕宇

美國歷史並不長，但從哥侖布發現新大陸開始，便是一宗錯誤。

哥侖布之航海探險，實際上是受了馬哥孛羅的影响，打算找條航海路綫到達中國，因爲馬哥孛羅把中國描寫成爲一個天堂，中國人是「天民」，有無數的珠寶，又有絲綢茶葉，如果打通海運，許多人都可到「天堂」去了。

可是哥侖布發現的大陸，並不是中國，是無垠的荒蕪原野，可見到的，都是未經開墾的處女地，那些土人不是黃種人，倒有點像是印度人，因此他判斷他登陸的地方可能是印度，便索性把新大陸的土人叫作「印度人」（INDIANS）。

這個發現並沒有帶給意大利人多少好處，哥侖布顯然是失望了。

接着，英國的殖民地政策施展到新大陸來，當時那些貴族們集資招募民伕來北美發財，希望征服土人，滿載而歸，誰知遇着好鬥的印第安人，他們並沒有得到多少甜頭，而且四野荒蕪，非經過一段長時間的墾荒難有收穫，在急功近利的英國貴族來看，當時又是一宗錯誤。

可是「錯有錯着」，哥侖布所發現的新大陸如今是世界上的一等強國，是人人嚮往的天堂，那些荒蕪的原野，如今都成爲「沃土」，簡陋的木屋都建成「瓊樓玉宇」，不過幾百年光景，美國進步實在太速了，他們憑籍的是甚麼？主要的是先民們那股拓荒的精神，腳踏實地，朝前走從不向後看。

我們中國近幾百年却一直振作不起來，而且固步自封，恰好和美國人相反，我們喜歡往後看而不願朝前走。哥侖布於一四九二年發現美洲，那年恰好是中國明太祖定都金陵後一百二十四年，是孝宗皇帝的弘治五年，國家太平無事，正當盛世，難怪哥侖布要找條海道到中國來了。可是自此以後，明亡，滿清入關，國勢日非，正當美國在茁長壯大，科學文明突飛猛進之際，相對的，中國却越弄越糟。一六六六年，牛頓發明地心吸引力，一七七零年，瓦特發明了蒸汽機，一七八三年美國獨立，一八零七年美國第一艘汽船下水，一八一四年斯蒂芬生火車試驗成功，一八二八年美國第一條鐵路築成，一八四零年電報成功，一八六九年美國第一條橫斷新大陸的鐵路築成，一八七八年貝爾發明電話，一八七九年愛廸生發明電燈，一八九七年馬可尼發明無綫電，一九零三年萊特兄弟創製飛機成功，同年福特製造實用汽車。

中國在這段時間裏，只得一個亂字，說得上是「內憂外患」，從白蓮教之亂，天理教之亂到義和團，又從鴉片戰爭開始，不平等條約紛至沓來，天津條約，北京條約，之後又是中法戰爭，中日戰爭，八國聯軍入京，哥侖布當日所憧憬的「天堂」，竟日走下坡，馴至紙老虎拆穿，符咒抗不了船堅炮利。「八股」取仕，簡直是愚人政策，把知識份子麻醉在故紙堆裏，到後來雖有「維新運動」，但未成功，在一九零零年間，美國工業雛型已具，而中國在滿清統治下，已到日暮途窮之境。

近七十年來，美國在科學上又跳了一大步，已從地球走到月球去，當日哥侖布所要找尋的「天堂」，結果成爲一個落後國家，而他所登陸的北美，本是一個錯誤，這錯誤却造成了一個新的「天堂」，所謂「錯有錯着」，世事之難以預料者，莫過於此。

在二十世紀的前一半，曾發生過兩次世界大戰，而美國大陸一直都沒有受過戰爭的荼毒，這又邀天之大幸，也是當年哥侖布所意想不到的吧！

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感誰之恩

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金山客曰：此將感誰之恩？汽車大王福特乎？

假難持久

香港假髮工業，因美國入口有問題，八成假髮工廠停業。

金山客曰：「假」之不能持久，世事均如此也。

加、利、寬

美國人口調查局，發表一九七零年人口總調查，已正式承認加省爲全美第一大省，總人口共達一千九百九十五萬三千一百三十四人。

金山客曰：華人將加省譯爲「加利寬」，即寓年年增「加」，有「利」於人民，具「寬」闊土地之意，其之成爲第一大省，實賴華人「正名」之功也。

西方眼睛

越南副總統阮高祺夫婦訪美，此間報紙刊出阮夫人之玉照，并加按語曰：阮夫人有東方之美姿，其眼睛之化裝則完全西化。

金山客曰：其所以西化眼睛，乃因注視美國朝野對越戰之動向也。

弔者大悅

上議員愛德華甘迺迪參加故法總統戴高樂喪禮，在巴黎與一意大利離婚婦跳舞

金山客曰：此豈中國古語所謂「弔者大悅」乎？

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詭辯

女：打令，我憎死的人食烟，你如果愛我，你就要戒烟！

男：我唔知幾愛你，所以我都憎死的香烟。

女：咁點解你重食烟？

男：我唔係食烟，之不過憎佢，一見咗佢就要燒咗

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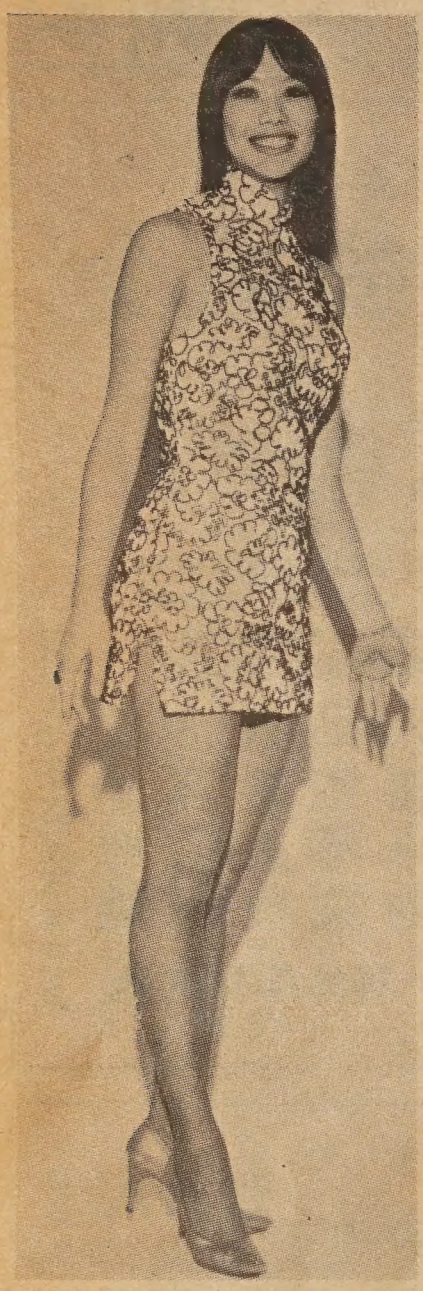
美國民居需要日甚 廠造房屋及時興起



爲首參加一九七一年全美華埠小姐賽美之方愛平女士。（李少吟攝）

Dorlie Fong will compete in the Miss Chinatown Pageant.

衣食住行，爲人生四大需要，若以美國的生活環境而論，則居住問題，更屬首要。尤其是我們的華埠，尺土寸金，一家數口，每月要付出一二百元的房租，在收入低微的家庭來說，住的消費幾佔家庭收入的一半，其問題之嚴重性可知，所以政府能想辦法，鼓勵實業公司多建民居，並研究減低建築成本，使廉價住宅大量產生，實是當前急務。

美國是一個工業發達的社會，建築房屋工業化，出產「廠製屋宇」的構想，在十年前已發生了，不過近年業務更形蓬勃吧了，如果政府加以輔導和鼓勵，這一工業直接對國民生計有極大的益處。

所謂「廠製屋宇」，是把建築屋宇的各部份材料，先在工廠裡大量製造，只需把這些建築成品運到建屋的地點，拼拼湊湊，不消多少時間，便可建成一間屋宇，過去在如新興城鎮裡的「模範房屋」，便屬這類，但現在則更爲澈底，除了地基外，幾乎全部建築材料都是廠製，而且不但限於廠製平房，而十層八層柏文樓也可廠製，藉起重機疊築而成。

省時間，省勞力，便省金錢，芝城曾於一日內裝置建成八間有兩層樓的住宅，這些因省時省力，所以成本減輕而成爲廉價住宅。

由於人口增加，建築業仍顯示着前途興旺，而「廠製屋宇」將更發達，據該業的權威人士透露：大量屋宇及柏文將爲工廠製品，而且新建社區，包括戲院，商店，辦公廳，娛樂場所等都可廠製，使居民不僅買到廉價屋宇，而且還帶給他們一個優良的生活環境。

現時郊外建築，以平房居多，但一九八零年以後，連郊區也以柏文代替平房了，其時廠製柏文是必然性的「時代產品」。而且廠製屋宇將一如流行時裝一樣，在定型的地基上，將出現許多不同形式或設備的屋樣，屋主住厭了，隨時可掉換另一形式的「廠製屋宇」。

廠製屋宇的業務，一年比一年發達，一九六零年時，全美廠製屋宇共二十三萬零六百間，佔新建屋宇六分之一，一九六五年增至四十四萬九千三百間，而至今年一九七零年，則共達六十九萬間，佔新建屋宇五分之二。明年更會劇增至八十一萬間。

廠製屋宇比較小型，但設備齊全，絕不影響生活條件，而房價最廉者不過六千至七千元，最貴亦不超過一萬五千元。

爲了適應「廠製屋宇」的建築系統，美國已有十省加以研究並通過建築稽查員，可直接到工廠去檢查房屋設備，是否合乎各項法規。

展望今後五至十年間，房屋建築業將有革命性的變化，而更會建立一新系統，使廠製屋宇分型分類，屋主因搬居他地，可由地產公司代爲接洽交換，一如現在之汽車或電視用具等一樣，TRADE-IN 亦可流行於房產貿易之中了。

東西報 啓事

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